

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., November 10, 1957

Number 8



A Salute To Higher Education



No 'Fence' Around UB

Some Public, Private Concept To Be Found in UB's Makeup

by Scribe Editorial Staff

A few weeks ago a member of our staff was attending a meeting at another school when someone asked whether the University of Bridgeport was a private or public school.

Our reporter informed his questioners that we were a "community college" and that was as far as he would go. We can't blame the young man because it would be hard to say that it is strictly "private" or "public".

The University is certainly "private" in the sense that it does not receive money from the taxpayers of the state. But inherent in the word private is the concept of "social selectivity." Under this idea, a college could, and does in many cases, build a fence around itself. That fence may be money, social position or any number of things.

On the other hand, "public" education connotes the image of

acres of campus, armies of students in lecture halls and a general lowering of scholastic standards. To be sure there are hundreds of state supported schools that are top notch, including those within our own state borders, but we are speaking of "public" or "mass" education in general.

It would seem that mass education has also built a fence, in that they have blocked themselves off from anyone striving for a complete and well rounded education.

When we say that the University of Bridgeport is a "community college" we mean that it incorporates the scholastic standards of the "private college" and the freedom of entry found in public schools. In short, there is only one kind of fence found around the campus of the University and that was put there to keep you off the grass.

American Education Week Activities Invade Campus Life



THE MAN WHO BUILT UB — President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright (center) stops by the campus to confer with the men who are carrying on his ideals. Vice President Henry W. Littlefield (right) and President James H. Halsey explain a recent development.

Parents' Day, visitations by local civic groups and a panel discussion on "Quality in Higher Education" will highlight American Education Week activities on campus beginning today.

American Education Week has as its purposes, on the college and university level, the achievement of a deeper and more widespread public understanding of American higher education's fundamental contributions to free society.

Also, to secure a wider public appreciation of the important opportunities ahead of the colleges and universities; and to encourage more widespread support of the essential programs of education and service at individual institutions.

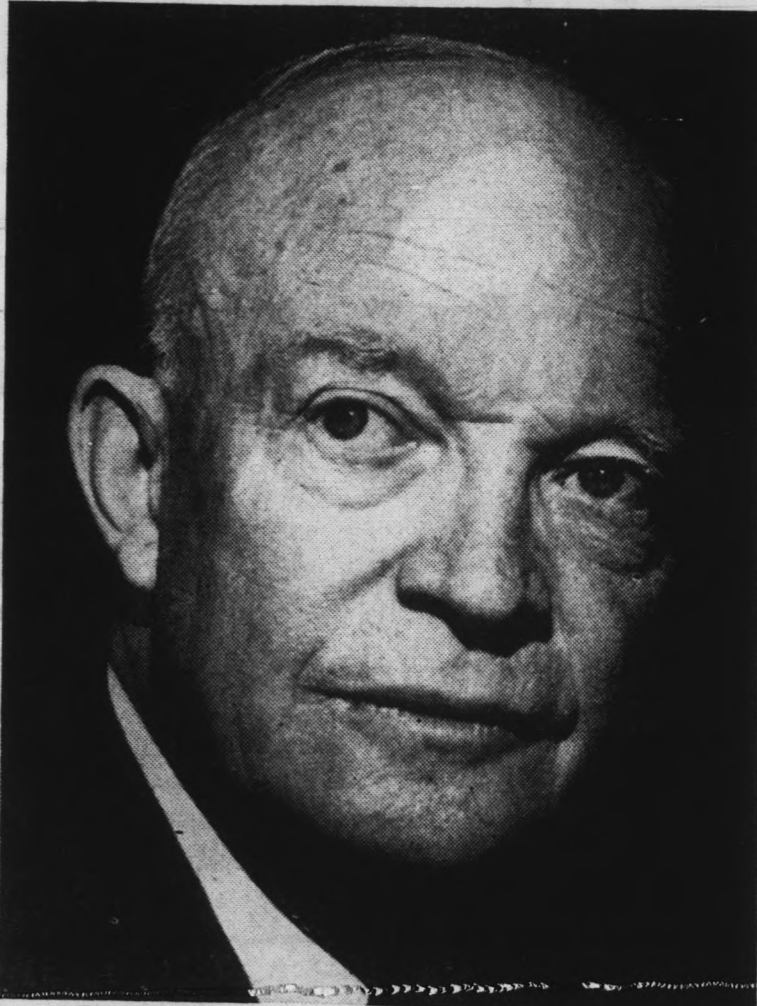
Parents' Day brings families and friends of University students to the campus to meet with faculty members and the administrative staff, tour university facilities including new dormitories, watch a flag raising ceremony on the dormitory grounds and be guests at a reception at the new dining hall.

Local civic groups will visit during the week to tour the campus area, hear a brief talk about the growth and development of the University, and have lunch.

Civic groups scheduled to appear include: the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 11; Rotary and Civitan clubs, Nov. 12 and the Lion's club on Nov. 13.

Members of the Kiwanis club with its affiliated key clubbers group, the Exchange club and the Probus club visited the campus last week, due to previous commitments during American Education Week.

The American Association of University Professors, University of Bridgeport chapter, and the College of Education of the University are co-sponsoring the panel discussion on "Quality in Higher Education" to take place Wednesday evening.



The activities surrounding American Education Week, on this and other campuses, stem from the proclamation issued by President Eisenhower earlier this month. Since he took office, the former president of Columbia University has shown great concern over the future of American higher education.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS education has advanced the national welfare by enriching our culture, by providing a surer foundation for our freedoms, and by helping to prepare our citizens for the demands of each new age; and

WHEREAS our education institutions lifted the people of each generation to higher levels of personal living and have trained them for greater service to their fellow men, and

WHEREAS Americans are proud of their educational system and have shown their determination to widen the road of opportunity by maintaining the highest standards of scholarship:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period from Nov. 10 to Nov. 16, 1957, as American Education Week, and I urge our people to enter fully into its observance. Let them demonstrate their appreciation of the work of our Nation's teachers, and let them show their active support for every program designed to improve our schools and colleges, which are firmly engaged in building a better and a stronger Nation.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 1:30—3:30 p. m. — Parents and Students Conference with Faculty Members in Various Campus Buildings (See Faculty Roster of Locations - page 3 & 6).
- 3:30—4:00 p. m. — Band Concert and Motorcade with Varsity Football Team — Park Place and Front of Flag Pole.
- 4:00 p. m. — Flag Pole Ceremony — Park Place and Linden Avenue — President James H. Halsey, presiding.
- 4:30 p. m. — Tea — Dining Hall.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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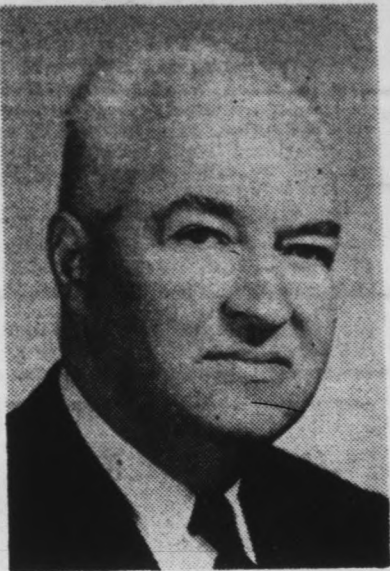
ADVISORY BOARD

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Bill Koke Student Council

The Deans and Their Staffs—Where to Find Them

The Tribune — Sunday, Nov. 10, 1957

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE



Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp

Allen	T-214
Banks	T-201
Chamberlain	T-214
Davis	T-201
DeSiero	T-213
Doenges	Wistaria Hall
Dolan	F-12
Everett	F-12
Goulding	T-201
Jacobs	T-201
Kearns	T-201
Kendall	T-214
Marcus	T-211
Mayper	T-109
Millhauser	T-201
Mowshowitz	T-210
Pickett	T-214
Rassias	T-211
Reid	T-201
Ropp	T-109 or T-110
Roucek	T-213
Scurr	T-201
Sherry	T-210
Shih	T-201
Somers	F-10
Spiltoir	F-10
Stanley	Alumni Rm. 21
Swain	T-201
Triwedi	T-211
Turner	T-210
Van der Kroef	Stratford Hall
Wechter	T-110
Zandy	T-104 or T-105

COLLEGE OF NURSING



Dean Martha P. Jayne

Allman	T-214
Dooley	T-201
Eckelberry	T-214
Evans	T-201
Jayne	Wistaria Hall
Ludka	F-12
Zagorin	F-12

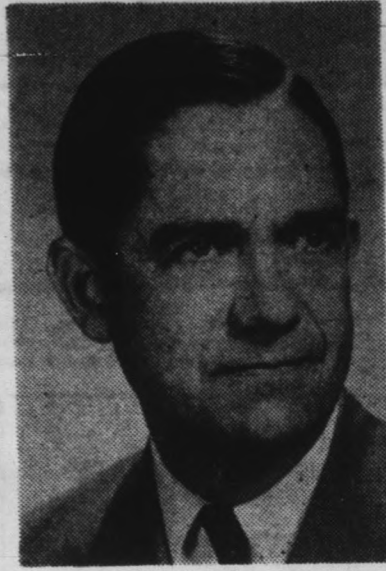
READING LABORATORY



Director Donald Parker

F-100	Buchholz
F-100	Besson
F-100	Bjork
F-100	Butensky
F-100	DeVault
F-101	Everett
F-101	Fowler
F-101	Griggs
F-101	Kagey
F-101	Lukiw
F-101	Parker

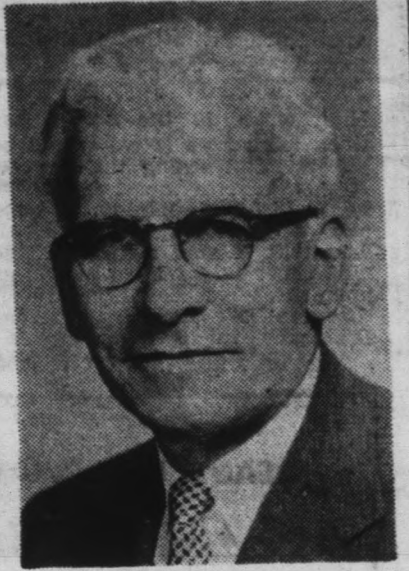
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



Dean Willard P. Berggren

Westport Hall	Bagdady
Westport Hall	Berggren
Westport Hall	Hope
Westport Hall	Merrilees
Westport Hall	Neou
Westport Hall	Peterson
Westport Hall	Petrie
Westport Hall	Hsieh
Westport Hall	Tornillo

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

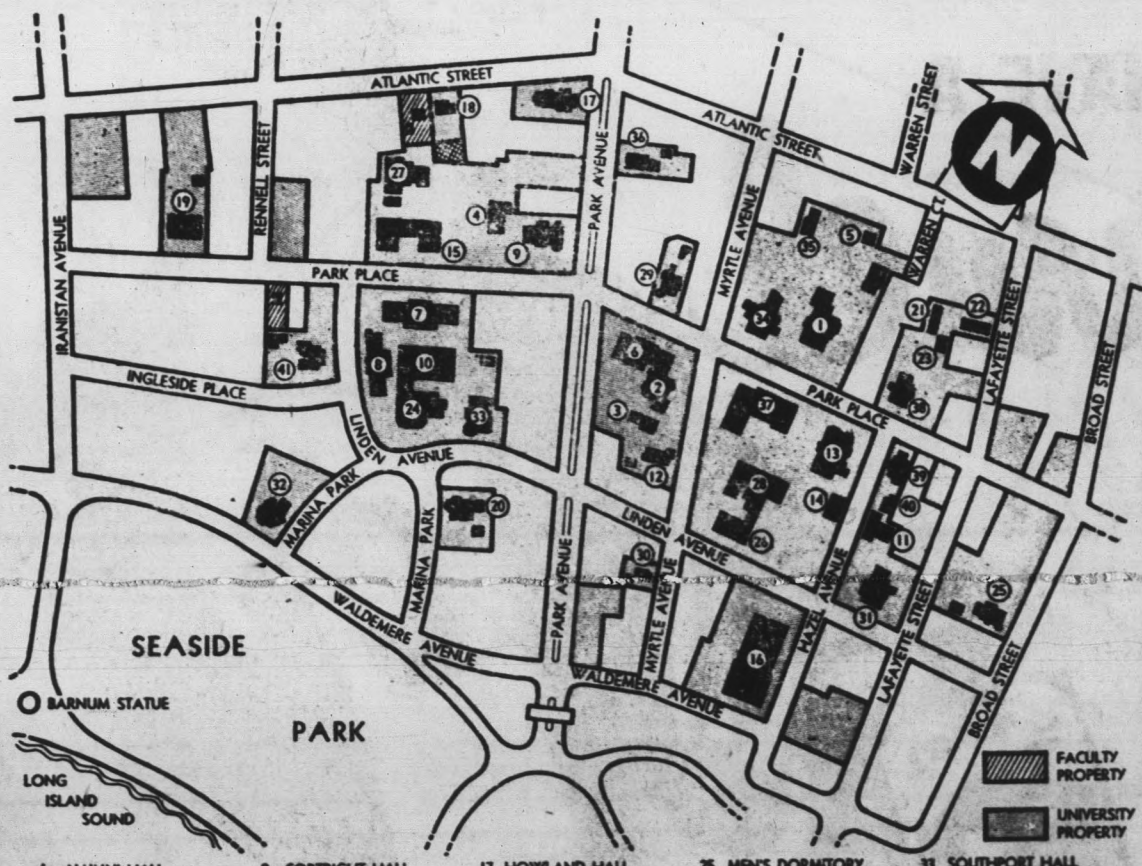


Dean Arthur E. Trippensee

T-209	Brown	Lincoln Rm. Library
T-209	Bylerly	Fones Annex
T-106	Chandler	Lincoln Rm. Library
N-102	Dart	Fones Annex
T-106	Field	Gymnasium
N-104	Hansen	Periodical Rm. Library
T-212	Kern	Periodical Rm. Library
T-106	Kondratovich	Seaside Hall
T-106	McKeon	Stamford Hall
T-106	Newsome	Periodical Rm. Library
T-106	Palmer	Periodical Rm. Library
	Pellegrino	Gymnasium
	Riess	Lincoln Rm. Library
	Saccone	Gymnasium
	Sauerwein	Fones Annex
	Silverstone	Periodical Rm. Library
	Trippensee	Periodical Rm. Library
	Williams	Periodical Rm. Library
	Yocum	Gymnasium

campus map

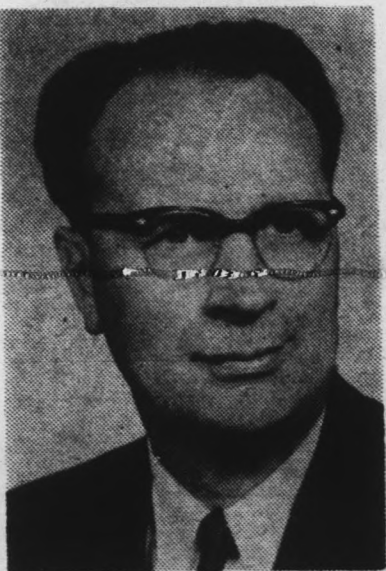
Park Avenue runs north across U.S. Route No. 1 (Fairfield Avenue),
Route No. 1A (North Avenue), and Meritt Parkway (Exit 47).



1 ALUMNI HALL	9 CORTRIGHT HALL	17 HOWLAND HALL	25 MEN'S DORMITORY	33 SOUTHPORT HALL
2 BISHOP HALL	10 DINING HALL	18 HOWLAND ANNEX	26 MILFORD HALL	34 STAMFORD HALL
3 BISHOP ANNEX	11 DRAMA CENTER	19 INFIRMARY	27 MUSIC HALL	35 STAMFORD ANNEX
4 BOOK STORE	12 EASTON HALL	20 LINDEN HALL	28 NORSEMAN HALL	36 STRATFORD HALL
5 CARETAKER	13 FAIRFIELD HALL	21 MAINTENANCE BUILDING	29 PARK HALL	37 TECHNOLOGY BUILDING
6 CARLSON LIBRARY	14 FAIRFIELD ANNEX	22 MAINTENANCE BUILDING	30 RESIDENCE	38 TRUMBULL HALL
7 CHAFFEE HALL	15 FONES HALL	23 MAINTENANCE BUILDING	31 SCHOTT HALL	39 WESTPORT HALL
8 COOPER HALL	16 GYMNASIUM	24 MARINA HALL	32 SEASIDE HALL	40 WESTPORT ANNEX
				41 WISTARIA HALL

*Admissions' Office is located in Howland Hall

JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT



Dean Earle M. Bigsbee

Benz	Haven Hall
Bigsbee	Fones Hall
Brewster	F-118
Dickason	F-114
Dolan (Mrs.)	F-107
Jackson	F-114
Jaeger	F-118
Kenniston	F-118
Kent	F-103
Lam	F-114
Moore	F-107
Spiltoir (Mrs.)	F-107
Vargosko	F-118
Wilson	F-114

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Dean Eaton V. W. Read

Apel	Ref. Rm. Library
Astarita	Ref. Rm. Library
Chang	Ref. Rm. Library
Chapman, S.	Ref. Rm. Library
DiLeo	Ref. Rm. Library
Fenner	Ref. Rm. Library
Gupta	Ref. Rm. Library
Jacobson	Ref. Rm. Library
Kraushaar	Ref. Rm. Library
Mazzocchi	Ref. Rm. Library
Petitjean	Ref. Rm. Library
Protheroe	Ref. Rm. Library
Read	Ref. Rm. Library
Ross	Ref. Rm. Library
Sherman	Trumbull Hall
Yakel	Ref. Rm. Library

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Bigsbee (Mrs.)	Bookstore
Boldakoff	Bookstore
Gilbert	Cortright
Glines	Park Hall
Halsey	Cortright
Hubbard	Cortright
Ice	Library
Kennedy	Cortright
Littlefield	Cortright
Maher	Fones Hall
Muniec	Cortright
Nowlan	Cortright
Seaman	Fones Hall
Southouse	Fones Hall
Wood	Bookstore
Wright	Cortright

(continued on page 6)

Writer Views UB Alien Land

Darned if we weren't wrong all the time. You see we always thought that the campus was considered a part of the United States, but it seems that we aren't, at least in the eyes of one town in New Jersey.

The students at Fair Lawn High wrote to the Scribe this week asking us if we would be interested in seeing their paper. It was a compliment indeed to be asked for an opinion. But the one thing that destroyed it was that it was signed by the newspaper's foreign business manager, which could only mean that the Fair Lawners consider Bridgeport out of the country.

Our reporters hastily rushed

to City Hall to check the city charter. Let's face it, these people in New Jersey have stumbled on an important discovery. If Bridgeport, or at least the campus, was not within the territorial limits of the U. S., we would not have to pay taxes, fight wars or vote for beauty queens. We could even put in for a Marshall Plan allotment.

Our visions of happiness were dispelled, however, when our reporters found that all was right at City Hall and that the campus is definitely a part of the U. S. It seems our correspondent in New Jersey has quite a bit of state patriotism and just considered any area beyond its borders as "foreign."



YOU have a stake in higher education

This country needs educated people as never before, and the need will increase. Our whole future may depend on men and women who have learned in college to think soundly and choose wisely—in business, in industry, in civic affairs.

Our colleges are facing a crisis. Already the pressure of applications is straining their capacity. It will double by 1967.

It's not just a matter of adding classroom, laboratory and dormitory space. Faculties, too, must be enlarged and strengthened. High standards of teaching must be maintained. That means increased salaries for professors.

For your own sake, your children's sake, your country's sake, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

RAY HARGRAVES

Talkers Trek to Brown For Labor Conference

Ed Ramos, president of the Debating Society, announced this week that his group has been one of the 40 organizations invited to a conference at Brown University on Nov. 14-15.

Ramos viewed the invitation as an indication of the rapidly expanding prestige of his society. Considering the hundreds of college debating teams in the country, Ramos feels that the University squad is now considered in the top echelon of collegiate

tion as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Speakers at the conference will include labor leaders such as Walter Reuther and George Meany as well as representatives of management. Back on campus, the collection of information on the national topic is being augmented by talks, movies and research meetings.

The Society has invited Dudley Jewel, president of the Bridgeport JCC and Margret Driscoll, well known labor attorney, to speak to the group. Ramos reports that eight new members have been added to the group to replace graduated seniors.



ED RAMOS

debating. The University team rounded out a successful season last year by downing the Harvard team.

The Brown conference is designed to give debaters from various parts of the country pertinent information that will be used in arguing the national topic for 1958. The topic is: Resolved: that requirement of membership in a labor organiza-

NOW'S THE TIME!

For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice now!

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the finest taste in smoking!**

FLU RETREATS

The University Health Department announced this week that Asian flu cases on campus had dropped to three percent from the 25 percent peak of last week. Officials now hope that a majority of the students have built up an immunity to the oriental germ.

**Homecoming
Weekend
Nov. 16**



**GUARANTEED
Retreads**

TOP QUALITY

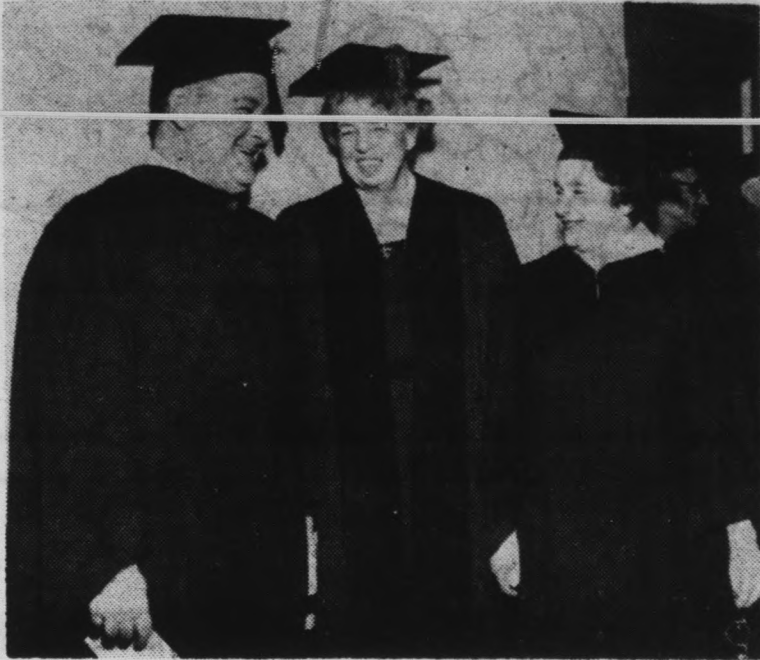
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TRADE-INS**

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On a previous trip to Bridgeport, Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest speaker at the Annual Frank Jacoby Lecture in 1953. She is shown here after her talk with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lunin, patrons of the lecture series. Mrs. Lunin is the daughter of the late Frank Jacoby.

Mrs. FDR Views Red Education

Eleanor Roosevelt pointed out the major differences between higher education in Russia and the U. S. as one of economic opportunity at a reception in Bridgeport recently.

"In Russia," the wife of the late president said, "all those with the ability and desire can go for higher education." She pointed out, however, that finances can restrict higher education in the U. S., even if one has the want and the ability.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the honored guest at a reception held by the Bridgeport Association for the United Nations. During the affair she was approached by Eugene Silver, president of Hillel, who asked for her opinion on

matters of current interest.

In speaking of Red China's entrance into the U. N., Mrs. Roosevelt maintained that an entering nation must first show that it is willing to foster world peace. She felt that Red China's actions in Korea and Viet Nam were a clear cut indication that they were not in accord with the principles of the U. N.

She also felt that the U. S. was too satisfied with itself and that this complacency had put us far behind the Russians in technical ability.

Pres. James H. Halsey, U. N. Day state chairman, was present at the reception which welcomed local and state officials. The affair was held at the College Club.

To the Parents of a Genius

If your child is blessed with a brilliant mind, you probably plan to send him to one of the country's finest colleges. And you should. He deserves the best education our system has to offer. Yet, even with his rare gift, can you be sure that the college of his choice will be ready for him?

Today the pressure of college applications is mounting fast. It's expected to double by 1967. Our colleges and universities are doing their best to meet the challenge, but they are hampered by lack of funds. Not only expanded facilities are

needed, but more and well-paid professors and instructors to maintain scholastic standards.

America needs, in addition to its quota of geniuses, intelligent, educated people as never before. For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

E. MERRILL BEACH

Will she go to college?



She's bright—intelligent. She deserves a college education. But in a few years, when she's ready, will college be ready for her?

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BORDEN MITCHELL DAIRY CO.

Teachers Exams Set for Feb. 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which optional examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the Na-

tional Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and in January so long as they are received before Jan. 17, 1958.



**A day to
remember!**

The day you send your son or daughter off to college will be one of the proudest in your life. Ask the parent who's done it.

Trouble is, no matter how well you've planned for your child's education, there's a crisis shaping up that could make it tough for him to get into any college.

By 1967 our college population will double. There simply may not be room enough for everyone who wants to go to college—no matter how capable they are.

Here's where you can help—right now. Our colleges and universities are doing their best to expand their facilities and provide for larger and better paid faculties. They need help!

America needs educated people. For the sake of your child and your country—help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Students Cover Local Election

The Scribe — Sunday, Nov. 10, 1957

Quick coverage of the local election for mayor last week via their dormitory radios. But what most people didn't know was that the marvels of electronics were helped along by 48 University students.

Under the direction of Dick Miron, political science major, students were sent to polling stations throughout the city to check the tallies when the polls closed for the day. Operating in pairs, each student rechecked the other and phoned the results of his district into radio station WICC. The information was on the air in minutes.

ARTIST'S EXHIBIT

Westport artist, Mrs. Harriet Rosendale's exhibit of approximately 30 paintings at the Library will open today.

The exhibit, to be on display through Nov. 26, will be open to the general public during regular library hours.

Southouse Says Eve Transfers Must Register

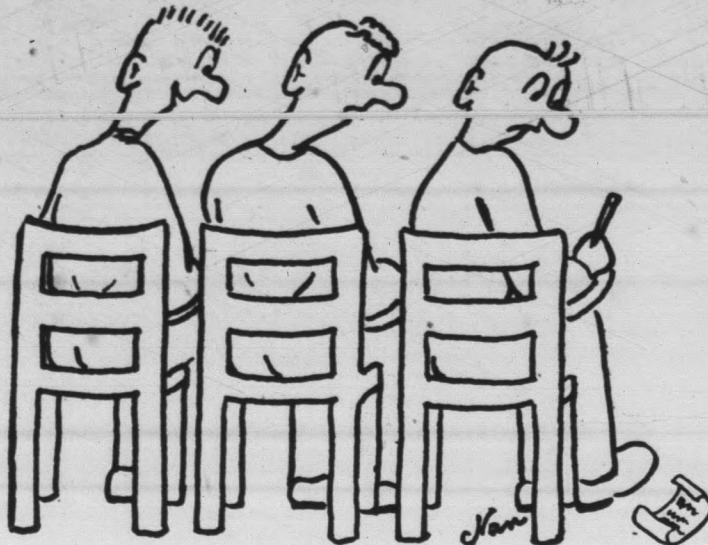
James W. Southouse, head of the Evening Division of the University, announced that 2,153 evening students are enrolled for the fall semester.

Mr. Southouse suggests that any day student, enrolled in the evening division, notify the school of their status as regular day students, cannot be entered automatically as Evening Division students for graduation without the necessary transfer from his office.

Mr. Southouse, who is working on a doctorate degree of adult education at Columbia University, says the high-level courses offered at the University, are given alternately days one year and nights the following year, to give all students the opportunity to avail themselves of all courses, with a few exceptions, as in journalism.

This allows many people, who are working, the time to gain additional adult education. Many people have joined a back-to-school movement due to shortened work-week hours and the needs of increased education in business and industry, Mr. Southouse added.

The median ages of Evening Division students is between 26 and 30, while many are as young as 18 and go up to 65 years.



THERE GOES HIS 'A!'

Faculty Senate Establishes New Discipline Group

A General Disciplinary Committee which will deal with student violations of University regulations was established by the Faculty Senate recently, according to Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of student personnel.

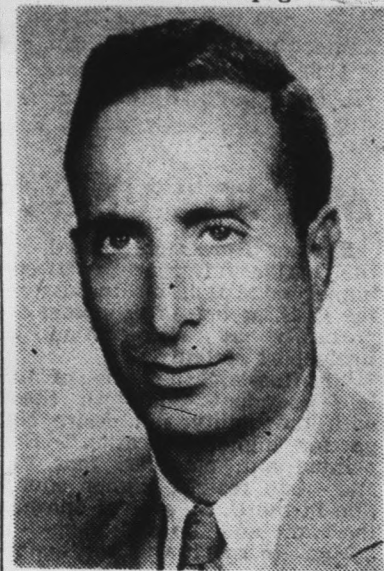
Instituted as a standing committee, the GDC will not curtail or infringe upon the activities of the Ethics Committee. The major difference between the two groups being that the Ethics Committee deals exclusively with questions of student morality, such as cheating, while the GDC will deal with student behavior on campus.

Wolff points out that the GDC will investigate cases referred to it and will request that the student involved, his faculty advisor, and any interested party appear for a hearing before a judgement is rendered.

Three members of the Student Council will have permanent seats on the GDC and will take active part in the Committee's functions. Council President Vinny Caprio has appointed five councilmen for GDC duty to insure that three students will be represented at all times. They are: Ed Chin, Bill Koke, Marsha Hemley, Joe Largo and Jerry Norwood.

DEANS and THEIR STAFFS

(continued from page 3)



Director Alfred R. Wolff

DIV. of STUD. PERSONNEL

Casey
Carlisle
Donahue
Fulcher
Heiser
Lewis
Lunn
Martin
Poisson
Profetto
Riley
Stanley
Totten

Wilton Hall
Chafee Hall
Cooper Hall
Cooper Hall
Chafee Hall
Schlott Hall
Alumni Rm. 22
Southport Hall
Linden Hall
Milford Hall
Health Center
Alumni Rm. 21
Marina Hall

A FULL HOUSE

Lewis Ice, librarian, stated this week that the test opening of the Carlson Library last Sunday evening brought many students into the structure. The library will be open tonight and next Sunday from 6-9 p. m. in a test that will determine the necessity of a permanent Sunday schedule.



BRAINPOWER

IS OUR MOST VITAL RESOURCE!

You can't dig education out of the earth. There's only one place where business and industry can get the educated men and women so vitally needed for future progress. That's from our colleges and universities.

Today these institutions are doing their best to meet the need. But they face a crisis. The demand for brains is increasing fast, and so is the pressure of college applications.

As a practical business measure, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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TO A HELICOPTER.

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College Placement Office for an
Interview!

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 13



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by McGregor

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ED 5-3614

Smuggled Letter Reveals Tragedy

A mailman making the rounds of the campus carries with him small fragments of fire. There is a letter of young love for a coed, a job application for a June graduate and for one professor a statement of despair and an announcement of death.

The letter is written in a shaky foreign hand. Although from deep inside communist Europe it does not bear that post mark. It has traveled a long way. Written months ago it has passed from hand to hand in the dark and was smuggled across borders in the hidden recesses of a coat lining. Now it arrives and the professor quickly translates it.

As the professor's mind rapidly makes the language transition, he is puzzled. Such a strange letter to begin this way. It is not at all like Paulo.

The professor remembers that Paulo was not a happy man when he met him a few years ago while touring his country. The Communists were allowing the Americans a certain amount of freedom and Paulo, as an ex-professor of English, had served as his guide. They would not let him teach any more. He had not followed the line. Such a sad

man was Paulo, the professor thinks. But never sad enough to write these opening lines.

When the mailman had handed him the letter and he saw the handwriting his heart had been gladdened. He hoped that it was news about the rebellion and that things were better now for Paulo. He even hoped that his friend had been allowed to go back to his love, teaching.

He translates on and his puzzlement turns to shock. It is a letter from a lonely place and from a lonely man. A man who fought too hard and was hurt by the fighting.

"Read this," the professor says, handing a translated copy of the letter to a student. "Read this and do not be fooled by the Communists. They never change. They speak words but they never change."

The student reads:

"It is not out of cruelty, believe me, but out of sincere friendship that I have chosen you to be the first to know the sad secret of my sudden passing away—the secret which please reveal to friends of mine whose addresses are enclosed herein.

I am writing these lines with the sadness of a man whose life draws to its close. But there is some comfort in realizing that the worry, the agonizing suspense of life, are over.

I am deeply hurt for being harrassed without any guilt of my past except for being what I am — a believer in the brotherhood of men of good will.

There is perhaps a way to avoid this coming down of the curtain, but I am unfortunately unable to find it. I have lately often dreamed of travelling, of my luggage being lost on a voyage — my dream has come true, for my soul is really going on a grand voyage, leaving the luggage of the body behind.

Farewell, dear friend, and forgive me for having become a source of grief for you. Be kind enough and spare some of your love for my beloved wife and children, who, besides being afflicted, may experience a series of troubles. My youngest daughter —, will particularly miss me for I was tutoring her. She is a clever little girl with a talent for mathematics which I hope will help her through life if she can afford proper schooling.

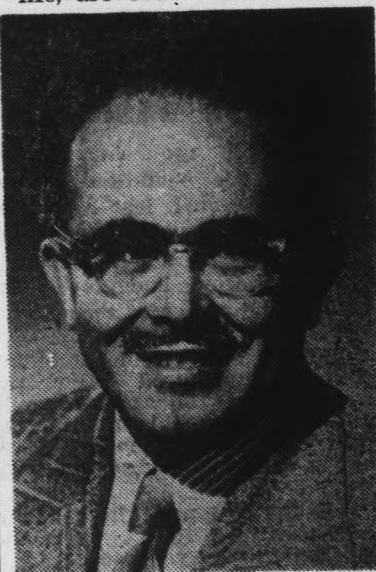
My last thoughts are thoughts of love and forgiveness. Strangely enough there is no room for hate in my heart: hate must be a product of the body, and I am already turning into a pure soul.

Remember me sometimes! God bless you and all your dear ones."

Paulo

The student hands the letter back to the professor and says that it is sad. "Sad," says the older man. "It is the thing that makes us hate them. They never change."

This story is not fiction. The letter was received by Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman, of political science and sociology departments. The letter writer's name has been changed to protect his family. However, you can change a name but you can't change brutality.



JOSEPH S. ROUCEK

The Fones Dental Clinic will be open to students, faculty members and their families for cleanings, examinations and x-rays on Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 6 p. m.

Those interested may call or apply in person at the Fones clinic for an appointment.



Will the door be open?

Let's hope so!

When your bright young son is 18, let's hope he's welcomed by the college of his choice. Let's hope his four years there are truly golden years, that he graduates cum laude, and makes his mark on the world he's now prepared to enter. Let's hope life treats him to the very best.

Sure, let's hope. But let's also face facts.

The pressure of college applications is mounting fast. It's expected to double by 1967. Our colleges and universities are doing their best, but they are hampered by lack of funds. Not only expanded facilities are needed, but more and better-paid professors and instructors to maintain high scholastic standards.

Unless something is done about it, your intelligent young son may not get into any college.

For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

HAROLD C. MAIN



When he's ready for college... will college be ready for him?

He's a bright kid. And he should go to college. Will he?

By 1967 college applications will double. No matter how well qualified and able a student may be, it could be tough for him to get in college—anywhere.

More and better paid professors and instructors are needed to maintain scholastic standards. Already classrooms and laboratories are overcrowded. Colleges and

universities are doing their best to expand facilities, but they lack the funds.

America needs educated people as never before. For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Dr. Chandler Counsels St. Louis Palsey Group

Dr. Kenneth A. Chandler, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, was invited by the National Cerebral Palsey Organization to serve as a resource consultant to their Institute meetings in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

Dr. Chandler is consulting psychologist to the local Cerebral Palsey clinic and director at large, Connecticut State Cerebral Palsey Association.

He, along with Edmund McLaughlin, executive director of the Cerebral Palsey center and Manny Dober, president of the Connecticut State Central Palsey association, conducted a panel for the Institute staff.

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Knights Tumble New Britain, Break Long Road Game Jinx

In case you haven't heard, last Saturday was quite a day in the annals of UB history. It all started when half-back George Dixon took a pitchout from quarterback Mickey Donahue on the first play from scrimmage to race 78 yards for a TD. Minutes later the same Mr. Dixon scored on an identical play, this time going 18 yards to give UB a 12 - 0 lead. This proved to be the difference, as the Knights held on to beat New Britain State Teachers College, 12 - 4.

Not only did Bridgeport spoil New Britain's homecoming, but they also notched their first road victory of the season, not to mention extending their current unbeaten streak to a season high of three.

With Saturday's "big" win over the Teachers, the Knights rolled up their fourth win of the campaign as opposed to two losses and one tie. Their current record equals the most victories by a Bridgeport team since 1953, and more important assures Coach "Kay" Kondratovich and his Purple Knights of a winning season.

Dixon's 78 yard touchdown run was made possible by key blocks thrown by guard Gary Engler, and end Duane Shepard. A recovered fumble by tackle Walt Landergan, coupled with the fine running of Dixon and Scott moved the ball to the New Britain 18 yard stripe where Dixon circled around end for the remaining yardage to give UB its second T.D. of the quarter.

New Britain scored all four of its points on safeties, one (continued on page 10)

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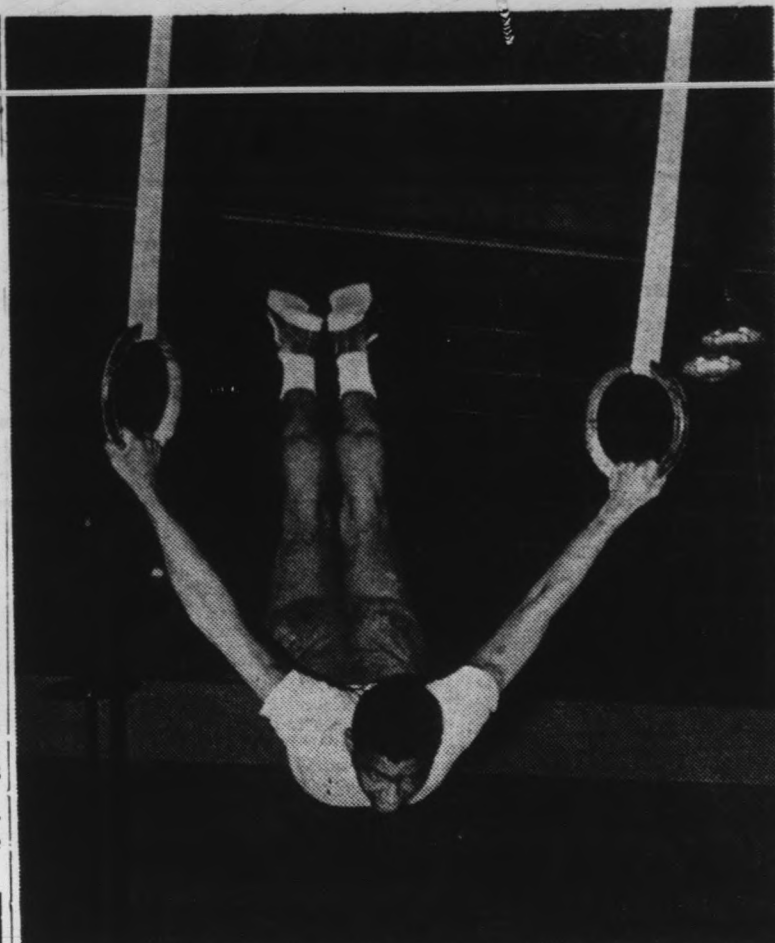
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WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — Tony Quarles does the difficult "dislocate" on the flying rings. Quarles and the rest of the Gymnastic team are preparing for a rugged season.

Groups Ask \$14,505 of Council

Allocation requests totaling \$14,505 were submitted to the Student Council last week by eight leading campus organizations. Campus leaders presented their projected budgets to the council and presented reasons for their financial requests.

Vinny Caprio, president of the council, announced after the meeting that allocations would be made later this month. At that time organization representatives will be invited to the meeting.

The Scribe topped the list with a request for \$5,000, while the Wistarian, the yearbook, ran a close second with a \$4,000 askance. Social Activities came next

with \$3,800. The Political Relations Forum asked for \$555; the National Student Association requested \$375. The remainder of requests were: Student Spirit \$300; Student Education Committee, \$150; Engineering Society, \$325.



Where do great ideas come from?

Every major advance in our nation's civilization, from the days of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has been guided by men of vision—minds equipped by education to create great ideas.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born. That is why our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. Hampered by lack of funds they are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, and to meet the steadily rising pressure of enrollment.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

JOSEPH H. DAY

Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginnings this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds equipped by education to create great ideas and put them into action.

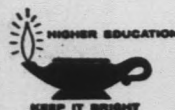
So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our

colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. *They need it now!*

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.



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Caprio

In an endeavor to familiarize students and parents with the goals of some of our instructors, we asked, "What do you strive for in your classes?"

William T. DeSiero—sociology and political science:

1. To acquaint students with the specific area covered by the subject.
2. To instill a desire to expand upon the subject matter presented in class.
3. To bring to the student the realization that he is an intricate part of his community and society; and that

everything he does affects this society.

4. In the final analysis, I believe that I attempt to sharpen his mind, make him mentally alert and attempt to make him a better citizen.

Ralph Yakel—economics:

1. Try to get students to think and to think logically.
2. That these facts are not as important as the process of thinking.
3. The things you memorize are forgotten, but the development of reasoning helps later on in life.

Justus van der Kroef—philosophy, sociology and political science:

1. What I strive for is not original, but is best summarized in the Socratic motto—"Know thy self."

Dave Brown—psychology:

1. To approach each student as a future parent, employer, and-or teacher.
2. To impart a deep sense of annoyance in the student regarding unchallenged notions about human relations.
3. To create a sense of "possibility" that human personality can be constructively built.

Emerson Chambrelain—history:

1. To stir up interest in American history through which we can better understand our present situation. As Lincoln said, "If we could tell where we've been, we can tell where we're going."

Now for the students' items of interest:

The members of the Newman Club are still talking about Burt White's sensational bowling exhibition. "Striker", as he is fondly known, bowled the amazing score of 51.

OSR UB's newest fraternity, will soon have its first pledge class. The pledges are: Duane

Shepard, Charlie Wheeler, Charlie Jessup, Tony Granger, Bob Brown, Al Palumbo, Andy Morgo, "Mush" Carmier, Dick O'Grady, Phil Rodgers, Hank Gerrity, and Bill Darrogh. This is about the largest class we've seen around these hallow halls of ivory in quite a spell.

Deep within the mouths of their victims, our informers from the Fones Dental Hygiene department tell us that Connie Morse and Jackie Zamost think the year will never end. Could it be the special attractions in their old stamping grounds?

Sportscar enthusiasts Pete Cornell and vivacious Ray Hill took the fatal step last Saturday. It is their intention that they'll little Migs. Now, isn't that the silliest. I swear, this writer, is definitely an out-to-lunch cat.

The brothers of AGP are working defatigably towards making their homecoming dance a success. The date is November 15. The brothers are being ably assisted by their pledges, Don DeBalla, Butch Wright, Mike Pittig, Burt White, John Daniels, Al Audsily, and Bob Grant.

SO LONG, D.E.T.

Early Vacation Dates Win Contest by Large Majority

In the heaviest voting ever polled in any student election, the proposal to change the Christmas vacation dates back to the original Dec. 18-Jan. 2 dates was affirmed by an overwhelming majority of 445 votes.

The Dec. 21-Jan. 6 dates received only 265 votes. Student Council President Vinny Caprio viewed the referendum vote as an indication of student spirit "when the chips are down" and congratulated Lloyd Banquer, originator of the referendum, for

his seeing the campaign through to the end.

Caprio further stated that the student vote does not mean that the vacation schedule will automatically be changed. The results will be presented to the administration this week along with a proposal that the general will of the student body be heeded.

The total of 710 votes surpassed any other election ever held on campus. Many campus observers view the heavy voting as a result of Banquer's campaign and the pertinency of the question.

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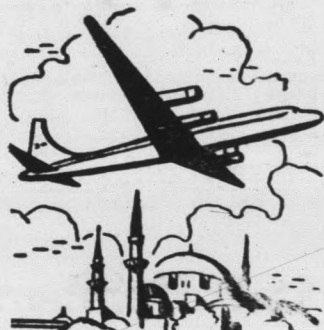
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All of us have a vital stake in our colleges and universities. Today these institutions are doing their utmost to meet the growing demand for educated manpower. But they are handicapped by lack of funds.

As a practical measure to protect your own future and the future of the nation, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

THE
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This could be the college your child wants to enter in 1967.

It could be any college in the country in another ten years. Or every college, for that matter. It's a sobering thought.

Farfetched?

Not in the least. The blessing of a growing population has brought with it a serious threat to our cherished system of higher education. College classrooms and laboratories are already alarmingly overcrowded by mounting enrollments. Admissions authorities see no letup . . . in fact, expect to have twice as many applicants clamoring at the gates by 1967. Even more critical is the fact that faculty salaries remain pathetically inadequate, and qualified people, dedicated but discouraged, are seeking greener fields, elsewhere.

If this trend continues, the time will come when our colleges will be less able to produce thinking, well-

informed graduates. When that happens, American education will face a sad day. And so will our children, our country, our way of life.

But this threat doesn't have to become a reality. You can do your part to keep our system on sound footing.

How?

By helping the colleges or universities of your choice. With your aid, they can assure us continued progress in science, in business, in statesmanship, in the better things of life . . . for us, and for our children.

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Alumni Select Officers for '58

"An installation of alumni officers took place at the annual alumni noon luncheon in the University dining hall recently. Installed were: president, Abraham I. Gordon; vice-president, Leo A. Muldoon; secretary, Harvey L. Seltzer; and treasurer, John J. Cox.

More than 200 alumni and guests attended the dance held at the Longshore Country Club. A citation in behalf of the University was awarded to State Senator Herbert J. Bundock for his outstanding work. Two Alumni-of-the-Year awards, presented to the two people most active in the Alumni Association during the 1956-57 season, were awarded to Mr. Seltzer for his planning of a Social Activities program and his idea which originated the vocational information program for the University and to Mr. Bundock for leadership on the development of an Annual Alumni Fund program.

KNIGHTS TUMBLE NB

(continued from page 8)
coming in the first quarter, the other late in the final session.

Thus the stage is set for what should be the biggest homecoming week-end Bridgeport U. has ever seen. The Knights will have a week lay-off before tangling with Brandeis University on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at Hedges Stadium. This will be the season finale for UB.

In the four games played between the two teams over the years, the Judges from Waltham, Mass. have won them all in a rivalry that dates back to 1952.

On the other side of the fence, Bridgeport will be putting its unbeaten-at-home record of 3-0 on the line when they meet Brandeis a week from Saturday.

A large home crowd is expected to turn out for the season finale, to what is already in the eyes of most everyone, a highly successful season, UB there.

The Starmaker

Mr. D. Picks Star Leads 'For Thunder'

Katherine DeMayo, as leading lady, and co-stars Jack Zalkind and Lucy Wisinski have won lead roles in "Campus Thunder '58", director Albert A. Dickason announced this week.

The annual University musical extravaganza, which promises to be one of the most exciting in the 11 year history of the production, will play at the Klein auditorium Dec. 6-7 and 9. A fourth night will be scheduled should advance sales warrant.

Featured performers will include Robert Ruge, Mary Ann Cuccia, Joe Messineo, Mona Faulkner, and Barbara Ann Kalinski.

Richard Ameis will appear as the traditional Thunder genie.

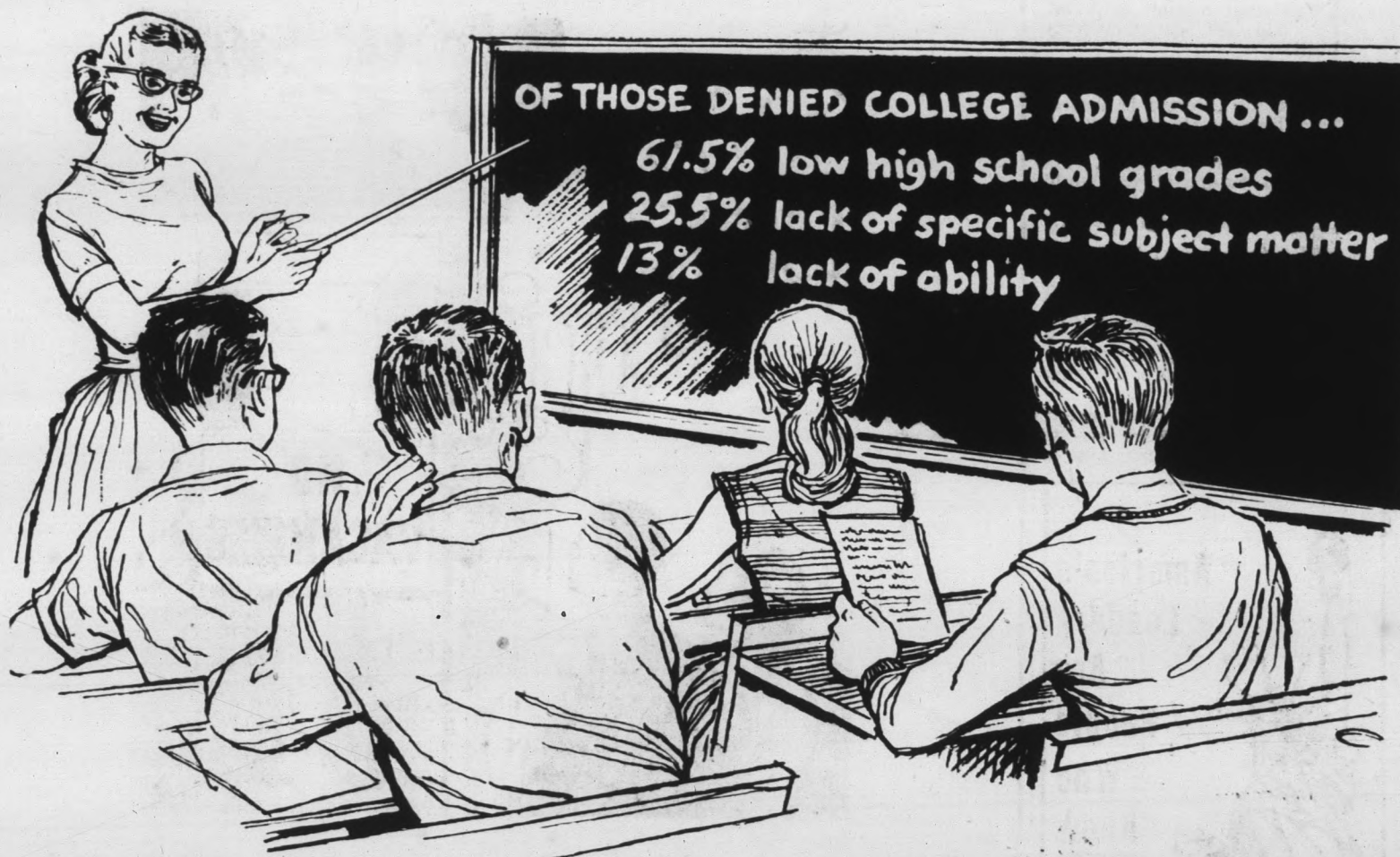
Members of the company include: Ken Byers, Virgil Durso, Vincent Falcone, Norman Fattibene, Philip Ferber, Gerald Greenstein, Terrence Johansen, Charles Kopin, Richard LaMarche, Ted Passaroli, Joel Schwartz, Ernie Svab, Joanne Alechnowicz, June Bartram, Carole Breen, Joan Flynn, Tami Garay, Pat Griffin, Ann Loconto, Lois Prentice, Shirley Sabo, Sally Saffo, Barbara Sanilo and Karen Smith.

Dancers include: Milton Adao, Don Kaiser, Barbara Balter, Carole Borden, Pat Lambert, Suzanne McCollan, Diane Plancon, and Judy Younger. Judy Blair is choreographer.

Philip Bush will appear as "Fifi", the leader of the popular "Thunderettes." Other members are: Joseph Christiano, Louis Haber, Joseph Kraynak, Stuart Plotnik, Roger Powers, John Scully, Stephen Soracco, Walter Zukerman and Gary Adzima.

Script girls and understudies are Louise Clark, Ann Faiella and Ilene Goldberg.

Can your child go to your college?



Every one of us has the hope that his son or daughter may be so well prepared that the admissions officer will say: "Your application is accepted. We will look forward to seeing you in the fall." But sometimes plans go amiss.

We at General Electric have for years been urging youth to aim high, work hard, master the basic subjects, and go on to college.

Recently, we sent a questionnaire to 100 college-admissions officers. We asked: "What are the reasons some high-school students are admitted and others rejected?" The 78 replies we received contained a great unanimity of opinion.

We have summarized those replies in a booklet, *Start Planning Now for Your Career*; the illustration on this page, taken from the booklet, gives a clue as to its content.

We believe that the alumnus can work for the best interests of his college by sending to that college young people prepared to receive a higher education.

We further believe that our summary of opinions of admissions officers is so persuasively compelling that the boy or girl who reads it must ask himself whether he is choosing his courses wisely and getting high enough marks.

Perhaps with this booklet in hand and supporting its thesis with your own experience, you can help persuade your child, or another child in whom you have an interest, to prepare against the day when an admissions officer will review his record. We invite you to write for a copy (or copies) to Community Relations, General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Staff Members Receive Awards At All-U Dinner

The University honored 32 faculty and staff members for periods of service ranging from 30 to 5 years at the tenth annual All-University dinner which was held in the Gym this week.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of an award to the outstanding staff member for outstanding service to the University.

Faculty and staff members honored included: 30 years—Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dr. Helen M. Scurr; 25 years—Milton Greenhalgh; 20 years—Earl M. Bigsbee; 10 years—Dr. William F. Allen, Mrs. Anne Bannister, Edward F. Byerly, Dr. Rose M. Davis, Dr. Francis E. Dolan, Dr. Eric Marcus, Dr. Milton Mulhatter, Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, Dr. Anita P. Riess, Mrs. Evelyn Shalvoy and James W. Southouse.

Also, 5 years—Miss Barbara A. Anderson, Mrs. Olga V. Archer, Mrs. Elsie M. Blowers, Mrs. E. Catherine Brewster, Miss Marcia B. Buell, Clarence A. Burke, Mrs. Lee Klein, August LeBlanc, Mrs. Marion J. Lunn, Miss Kathryn M. Muldowney, Miss Loretta G. Nelson, Dr. John A. Rassias, Mrs. Huldah Totten, Mitchell D. Triwedi and David C. Wilson.

TEA FOR DENTAL AUX.

On Thursday, a tea will be held at the Fones Dental Clinic for the Bridgeport Dental Auxiliary, between the hours of 2-4 p. m.

The purpose of the tea will be to acquaint this organization, which is composed entirely of wives of dentists practicing in Bridgeport, with the Fones school's facilities. To date, this organization has contributed over \$1,000.00 for the purchase of new equipment for the Fones school.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC